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Fourteenth Year.

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1908.

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Full line Summer Hats
just received

Large assortment of vegetable
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Our stock is complete.
Our goods are the best.
Our service is unexcelled.

THE FARMERS UNION

General Merchandise
Hardware
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CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

YOU ARE GOING

Somewhere Sometime

I WANT TO TELL YOU

HOW YOU CAN MAKE

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THE **EASIEST**
CHEAPEST
BEST and
MOST DESIRABLE WAY

Personally Conducted Cars to all Principal Points

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION RATES

Come in and let us tell you all about it. Write or inquire

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40 East Santa Clara Street, San Jose

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

Homes For Sale!

- \$2,100—6 room dwelling with bath; hot and cold water; fruit trees; berries; barn; chicken yard; two lots; good location.
- \$800—House, two rooms; 4 lots; \$200 down; balance time.
- \$1,600—Cottage, 5 rooms; hot and cold water; fruit trees; berries; free artesian water; two lots; part cash; balance easy payments.
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- \$1,000—Cottage, 4 rooms; city water; gas; \$200 cash, balance on time.
- \$1,250—Cottage, 4 rooms; good location.
- \$1,000—Cottage, 5 rooms; city water; bath; gas; part cash.
- \$1,450—Cottage, 5 rooms; city water; bath; fruit; a bargain.
- \$950—House, 4 rooms; good location; city water; part cash.
- \$1,750—Splendid 6 room cottage at Campbell; with chicken yard; fruit trees; good location; part time.
- \$2,100—Nearly new cottage, 5 rooms in Willows; bath; hot and cold water; fruit trees; large barn; chicken yard and houses; incubator.
- \$1,500—New house, 8 rooms; hard finished; bath; hot and cold water; city water; lot 60x130.
- \$1,400—House of 6 rooms; corner lot 60x130; bearing fruit trees (varietal); splendid location.
- \$2,100—House 4 rooms; bath; city water; gas; fruit trees; barn; shade trees; lot 60x130; splendid location.
- \$1,950—Cottage of 5 rooms; splendid location; hard finished; basement; bath; city water; chicken yard; fruit trees; lot 60x130; all fenced.
- \$3,500—House of 7 rooms; hard finished; splendid home; 120x130.
- \$900—House of 5 rooms; in Garden City Tract; basement, windmill and tank, barn.
- \$1,800—Cottage of 5 rooms; hard finished; bath; hot and cold water; windmill and tank; patent toilet; fruit trees; all fenced.
- \$2,100—Cottage of 5 rooms (new); hard finished; bath; hot and cold water; well and mill, patent toilet; lot 80x125; fenced; barn.
- \$1,200—House 5 rooms; well and pump; lot 60x130; good location; fenced. 17

FOR RENT

- \$15.00—Cottage, 6 rooms, modern; fruit and nut trees.
- \$8.00—3 rooms, in good location.
- \$10.00—4 room cottage
- \$7.00—House, 4 rooms, artesian water.
- \$10.00—6 room cottage, fruit trees, barn, free water.
- \$12.00—House 5 rooms; free water; barn and chicken yard; five lots, all fenced and plowed; some fruit and berries.

ELGIN C. HURLBERT,
108 Alum Rock Ave., East San Jose, Cal.

PHONE, BROWN 17

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

ELGIN C. HURLBERT

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Cards of thanks, 50c. Notices of entertainments, where a charge is made, 5c a line.

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

The fishing season opens Friday.

How does a man expect to prosper who does not take his town paper?

Patronize home industries and they will build up, and in turn build you up.

It is safe to say that the next leader of our national flock will be a "Billy."

Scientists claim that only the female mosquito bites. Well, then there isn't a he mosquito in this neighborhood.

With Bryan in the White House we will not have to hold the crockery on the shelves for fear of an explosion on the part of the chief executive.

"If I could have foreseen how things were going to frame up I would never have made that election night pledge—and I would never have reiterated it three months ago."—President Roosevelt.

It seems that even great newspapers are not exempt from typographical errors. For instance, a certain San Jose daily is carrying a flaming head-line, "Anti-Boss," when everybody knows it means "Ante, Boss"—that is, "put up."

Political matters in the city and county are somewhat mixed at the present time.—San Jose Times.

Yes; and when the full roster of the "Bryan Volunteers" of Santa Clara County is made up the mixing will appear even more vividly.

The State of Nevada has erected a bronze statue of the late John W. Mackay, head of the world famous "Bonanza Kings," at its new School of Mines. This is a fitting tribute to the man whose great energies and monumental financial abilities rescued that land of sage brush and snow mountains from its wilderness environments and made a home of civilization and a prosperous State of the Union.

Could any scene be more beautiful than this valley and surrounding mountains at this season of the year? Surely, Nature has been liberal in her distribution of gracious gifts to this favored section. Shall we so conserve them as to make us all prosperous and happy, and thus enjoy the full usufruct of our labors? If so, we must have a change for the better in the administration of governmental affairs.

There has never been a President's message so discourteously received as was the one sent to Congress Tuesday. In the House it was ignored entirely. In the Senate, as soon as a message from the President was announced, the Senators yawned and moved that it be held for a day. This was done and the Senate adjourned without even a polite inquiry as to what the message was about. And yet there are those who claim that there are no differences between the Republican leaders and President Roosevelt.

It is admitted upon all hands that the good things of the Roosevelt administration were taken from policies promulgated by Mr. Bryan. But some have had the hardhood to claim that these were old Republican doctrines revived by the Democratic leader. If this be true, why do the great leaders of the Republican party like Hale, Lodge, Aldrich, and others who have directed the councils of their party for a quarter of a century oppose them and hinder the President in his work? Roosevelt was wise enough to know a good thing when he saw it, and sufficiently brave to use it regardless from whom it came—even from the Democracy's acknowledged chieftan.

The great Atlantic fleet is in California waters, and, notwithstanding the cry of shortness of money, thousands are rushing off to the seashore to get a glimpse of the fighting monsters. To all of which we offer no objection. But it makes us soliloquize: What queer people we people are, anyway! We expend vast sums of money, employ many men, call into action the inventive genius of the age, dig up the history of the past, and consume much valuable time and make use of the best obtainable talent in experimenting, and in constructing great engines for the destruction of human life. And then we turn around and use every conceivable energy and skill to save human life. Its a strange affair all around. Just grasp the idea! The greatest efforts of mankind thus put in direct opposition. Is it any wonder that progress along the most desirable lines, namely, the up-building of the moral and religious conditions of all the people, and the relief of distress among so many, is so slow? But it has ever been so and probably will continue in this way to the end of time. Still, we must soliloquize.

JUDGE DAVISON WILL WIN.

Judge Charles W. Davison is making a great fight for mayor of San Jose and his well known popularity is telling in his favor. The Judge is admired for his many good qualities as a man and honored for his integrity and fair dealing as an official. Another thing largely to his credit is that he is his own candidate and owes no man clique or faction for his political preferment. True he has been indorsed by the union labor party and some civic bodies, but the spontaneity of his support is conclusive proof of his broad and enlightened friendships. He is the man of the hour and San Jose does herself honor in honoring him. The city's every interest will receive due consideration and every man just treatment. A man who has fought combinations to a successful finish is pre-eminently qualified to take the reins of government in San Jose this hour of great need, and every lover of good government economically, honestly and justly administered will rally to his following and be proud in future for having done so.

We feel a great interest in Judge Davison's candidacy, for our acquaintance with him covers the entire period of his professional and political career, and he has always been true to every obligation, great or small. The 18th day of May is near at hand and Chas. W. Davison will be elected mayor of San Jose on that day.

The Call.

I'm weary of toiling and worry,
Of living the strenuous life;
I tire of the struggle and hurry,
The tumult, the noise, and the strife,
I long for a sight of the flowers,
The song of the murmuring stream;
I long for the forests where hours
Will pass like the wool of a dream.

I'm weary of plotting and scheming
That lay out the map of the game;
I'm tired of make-believe seeming
That oft is mistaken for fame.
I long for the lake and the river
That shimmer and shine in the sun;
Where leaves in the warm breezes quiver,
And rest is the goal I have won.

I'm weary of sepulchres whitened
That harbor but moldy old bones;
I see childish toil unrequited
And listen to widowhood's moans.
I long for the day to be dawning
When right with the sceptre shall reign;
When men now at Mammon's feet fawning
Will rise in their manhood again.

I'm weary of false prophets crying
Their wicked, inscutable lies;
While thousands of helpless are dying
As Mammon's and Greed's sacrifice.
I long for the day and the hour
When Greed shall be flung from the throne;
When man in his right and his power
Again shall step into his own.

I'm weary, but duty is calling,
And only the sluggard will shirk;
The tasks that are set are a palling,
But honor says simply, "Go work!"
I long for the woods in their beauty,
But over the call that they give
I hear the stern calling of duty
That bids me be worthy to live.

—Bryan's Commoner.



Hunt's Prune Bread
TO BE EATEN WITHOUT BUTTER
Natures Perfect Food
A Scientific Combination of
FRUIT AND GRAIN

THE famous Santa Clara Prune, most healthful of fruits, combined with Whole Wheat Bread, producing the sweetest, richest, most palatable and nourishing food for the human body.
It is particularly suited for growing children, taking the place of sweetmeats and supplying the material for a strong constitution. It should form a goodly part of every lunch basket.
Hunt's Prune Bread is made by bright, non-perispiring machinery in a clean, light, well ventilated factory, operated under the most rigid sanitary conditions insuring absolute purity and cleanliness.
A distinguishing feature of this Bread is its superior keeping quality, which fact alone commends it to tourists, outing parties and all those who are unable to procure fresh bread daily. Presented in a neat, sanitary, thermically sealed glassine wrapper, it will keep fresh for 10 days and should appeal to every student of hygiene.
LARGE FAMILY LOAVES 10 CENTS
Originated and Manufactured by
Hunt's Steam Bakery, San Jose, Cal.

Sold by the Leading Dealers Served by the Leading Restaurants
Snow white and goss deliver everywhere Phone John 906

1000 YOUNG MEN WANTED

BIG INDUCEMENTS TO STUDY TELEGRAPHY.

A Position Guaranteed at Sixty Dollars a month. Tuition refunded when in service one year. Trained by use of an S. P. wire right in the school room. See us about it.

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Market and Post Streets,
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Hot Cakes for Breakfast

THE BEST EVER

USE **Allen's** 3 B. Pancake Flour Mixed with Cold Water or Milk—Pure, Healthful and Delicious. ALL GROCERS

Subscribe for the "Press"

THE ROBIN IN THE RAIN.

O robin! singing in the rain
Up in the cedar old,
While drops dash thickly on the pane
And all is storm and cold.
How can you stay within the wind,
That blows so chill and strong,
And yet, as clear as Jenny Lind,
Pour out that cheery song?

Your world is full of sleet and storm,
With not a flower to see,
You have no shelter safe and warm,
Only a dripping tree.
Winter is here, and will not go,
But still you bravely sing,
Careless of threatening frost and snow,
Your joyous song of spring.

O little singer! wise beyond
Our questioning hearts that hear,
Your brave, prophetic notes respond
To the advancing year:
Though earth be chill and spring be late,
Your purpose still holds true
To sing your best, and singing, wait
Till coming skies be blue.

God's year holds winter—yet His spring
Comes on through storm and sun;
Not vainly does the robin sing
Of joys that are begun:
O redbreast in the cedar tree,
Within the falling rain!
Brave chorister of victory,
Sing that clear song again!
—Youth's Companion.

Lord Guesterton's Revenge

"Revenge," said Helen Cheston with a light laugh, "revenge is in the hands of—shall we say God? At least that is how they put it in the pulpit."

"Sufficient reason why it should be omitted at the harmless fallacy of a set of men whose teaching and profession is, according to advanced twentieth century ideas, equally a harmless fallacy," remarked Lord Guesterton, drily, and his eyes rested on the girl with a strangely searching expression.

"Then you would revenge a wrong done you?" she queried.

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Circumstances alter cases. Revenge which attains no object but its own satisfaction is a paltry form of justice. But if one could hurt the wrongdoer and heal the victim with one blow—"

He looked at her again, and her eyes met his unasily. Then she quickened her pace.

"Look," she said. The sky is getting black. We must hurry home." Suddenly she stood still. "Are you sure this is the right way? I don't recognize any part of it."

"Don't you trust me?" he asked.

She laughed a little unasily.

"You ought to know the road," she answered. "I confess I don't, and that is why my mother agreed that you should bring me home from the picnic. But let us hurry, anyhow."

The old man and the young girl walked on in silence. Presently she pointed to a broken-down house standing on high ground, and cried, half triumphantly, half fearfully:

"This is not the right way. We did not pass that this morning."

"This is not the road we took this morning," he answered, and Helen stopped short.

"Where are you taking me to?" she demanded. "This is not the way home."

"I am taking you to the house you pointed to just now. It is mine."

"Your house?" She stared at him in bewilderment. "I don't understand."

"You will presently," answered the old man grimly.

Helen looked round the lonely moor in dismay, then turned to her companion. In spite of his years he had a tall, strong figure, and she realized that she was entirely in his hands.

"What are you going to do with me?" she asked defiantly, though her heart beat to suffocation and turned her sick and giddy.

"You and I have a score to settle, Miss Cheston," said the nobleman, harshly and emphatically. "We are going to settle it here to-night."

Helen looked up at him affrightedly.

"You are a gentleman," she gasped, "and I am in your hands."

Lord Guesterton looked into the beautiful upturned face with a grim smile.

"There are many kinds of strength besides the physical," he said. "You used your strength over my son brutally two years ago. To-night—well, you shall see. As you say, I am a gentleman, but I am also a father. Here we are. You go first."

Silently they entered the ruined and, to all appearances, uninhabited house. The front door stood open and Helen shuddered as she glanced round the bare, battered hall. Lord Guesterton laughed drily. "Not pretty, is it? It has not been lived in for years, but it is convenient for my purpose."

"I think you are mad," said Helen; "you must be."

She followed him into what had evidently been a parlor, but the wall paper was discolored and torn and the furniture was broken and huddled in a heap at one end of the room. A small fire burned in the grate, and by it stood the only two whole chairs in the room. Helen seated herself and held out her hands to the blaze.

"Now," she said with averted head, so that he might not see the trembling of her lips, "will you explain, or am I to suppose that you are mad?"

Lord Guesterton stood by her silently for a minute, then he said:

"I am going to tell you a story."

"How interesting!" she said with a brave little smile, clasping her deli-

cate, ungloved hands together tightly to still their trembling.

"Why don't you look at me?" he said abruptly. "Do I look dangerous?"

She turned and glanced up at him with a scornful twist on her lips.

"I am not afraid," she said defiantly. "Then look at me, not at the fire. I want to see your face while I tell you this story." He fixed his keen eyes on her pale face, and went on:

"Two years ago," he said, "you first came out in London. You were a success, a brilliant success. How could you fall to be, beautiful, accomplished, clever, and more than that, subtly, bewilderingly attractive. You knew it, knew your strength, and used it—like a coward. Men were your slaves, and are still, I suppose, and even the women could hardly grudge you your triumph, so sweeping, so complete was it. But you were as heartless and selfish as you were beautiful. Men loved you to despair, and you accepted their love so long as it amused you; then threw it back in their faces without one touch of regret. Then my son met you, and loved you. You flirted with him, drew him on, played with him, made him mad with love of you—then threw him over. It ruined his life. In his utter despair and humiliation he left England and went, as you know, to West Africa. The doctor told him the climate would kill him. I pleaded, commanded, entreated, all in vain. He went. By inches the place killed him. A few days ago he came home—to die. He is my only son, and with him dies all my ambition, all my hope, everything for which I lived. You have done this." The stern voice quivered, but the eyes remained coldly fixed on the girl's white, horror-stricken face. "He cannot last through the night. I have brought you here to marry him."

"Marry him?" exclaimed the girl.

"I have told him," continued Lord Guesterton, "that you are coming of your own free will, that you regret your cruelty, and that you love him. The boy's happiness overwhelms him. He is waiting for you now upstairs."

"Then you would revenge a wrong done you?" she queried.

He shrugged his shoulders.

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"Circumstances alter cases. Revenge which attains no object but its own satisfaction is a paltry form of justice. But if one could hurt the wrongdoer and heal the victim with one blow—"

ly and solemnly the marriage words were spoken.

"Wilt thou have this woman * * * *?"

"I will!" gasped the dying man.

"Wilt thou have this man * * * *?"

"I will!" said the bride.

When it was finished Helen Guesterton turned to the old nobleman.

"I wish to be alone with my husband," she said.

Lord Guesterton bent for an instant over his son. With an effort Harold raised his arm and placed it round his father's neck.

"Good-by, father. Don't grieve for me."

The old man straightened himself proudly.

"Good-by, my son."

Then Helen was left alone with the dying man.

"Helen, my love, my wife!"

She bent over him with a tender smile, but a convulsive shudder shook her frame.

"Harold," she whispered, "forgive me."

He pulled her down with his feeble hands and pressed his hot lips to hers and again that shudder shook her whole body. He passed his fingers over her cold cheeks.

"My love!" he murmured, "my love! Oh, God! The darkness, the heat! Helen!"

She passed her arm around his neck and his head fell back on her shoulder.

"Don't leave me," he muttered, and Helen stroked his hair gently.

"I will stay with you—always," she said.

"This stifling darkness," he went on, his breath coming in quick, hard gasps. "It is choking me. Don't leave me, dear."

He raised his head with an effort, his lips sought hers, then a long, long shudder passed through his body.

"I love you," he said faintly.

Then the darkness came and enveloped him, and he fell back dead.

An hour later Lord Guesterton stole softly into the room. Helen was kneeling by the bed, her arms stretched out over her dead husband, her face buried in the disordered bedclothes. She rose at the sound of his footsteps, and their eyes met across the still form between them.

"Are you satisfied?" she asked. He bent his head gravely.

"If I have been harsh—" he began, but she raised her hand imperiously.

"Your revenge was just," she said. "If you can ever forgive me for bringing him to this—"

Their eyes rested for an instant on the cold, gray face, where a happy smile lingered even on the lips twisted by death's agony. Then their hands met across the bed.

"I forgive you," said the old man, and the beautiful girl bent her head and wept bitterly.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

NO FRACTIONS.

The Old-Time Schoolmaster Set Limitations for the Girls.

Few of the old-time schoolmasters have been more vividly pictured for posterity than Master Simon Chase of West Newbury. Learned, eccentric, and free, in accordance with the custom of the time, in the personal application of rod and ruler, he was nevertheless liked as well as feared by his pupils.

Occasionally, on some depressing day of storm and gloom, he would cast discipline aside, and with humorous tongue and frolic-inviting eye, himself take the lead in uproarious merriment. But when he thought the spirits of his scholars sufficiently refreshed, whack! would come down the heavy ruler on the desk, and for any reckless wight who delayed at the signal an instant return to sober sedateness, he had no mercy. It might be a flogging, or it might be ruler, book, or whatever else lay nearest to hand sent hurtling at the offender's head, but punishment of some sort, swift and emphatic, was not to be avoided.

With girls he was, although formidable, less stern, and in his own way even indulgent. He condescendingly permitted a few aspiring girls, who pleaded for the privilege, to pursue a course in grammar, which he did not consider needful, instructing them from a textbook entitled, "The Young Ladies' Accidence." But when their ambition extended to the—for that day—higher mathematics, he became adamant; no female pupil in his school should elpher in fractions; that was going too far.

"It is a waste of time, wholly unnecessary, and would never be of the least use," he declared, severely. "If you can count your bean and skelns of yarn, that is sufficient."

Public opinion accepted this verdict without protest; but the doubt which he once implied of a feminine attainment more important than fractions created a vast amount of discussion.

He was one of a number of parishioners who became so dissatisfied with an undesirable pastor that they ceased attending church, and held their Sunday devotions at a private house. Master Chase, as a godly man and the most learned of the company, frequently prepared and read a sermon; and for one of these he announced a text which is still remembered, although how he expounded it tradition does not say. It was this:

"A wonder was seen in heaven: a woman."

A Cruel Saying.

1908—What's he training for, the mile?
1909—Yes, the mile that won't come off.—Harvard Lampoon.

Poverty is no disgrace—as long as your credit is good.

EDITORIALS

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

WHY WOMEN CAN NOT VOTE.

THE reason why women have not yet obtained the right of suffrage was made very plain in New York's capitol while the argument went on over the proposed constitutional amendment to strike out the limiting word "male" from the provision regarding the right to vote. A number of equal suffragists were present, but there was also a strong delegation of women from all parts of the State opposing them, and these women were just as voluble, fluent and argumentative as the suffragists.

Their presence there lent point to Gov. Hughes' remarks when he said that the decision of the question of female suffrage rests with women themselves. What the women of New York really want they will have, for men will not dare to deny them.

But so long as the women are divided on the subject, men cannot be blamed for taking no action. Some women want the right to vote; but, on the other hand, as many women, perhaps more, do not wish the right, and say so emphatically.

Before suffragists ask the voters to give them the suffrage they should go out and convert their own sex. When that is done they will have no more trouble.—Kansas City World.

AS TO A HUSBAND'S POCKETS.

MASSACHUSETTS husband has been granted a divorce because he averred his wife interfered with his personal liberty by searching his pockets while he was asleep.

The wisdom of the court's decision may have been perfectly proper in that instance. But probably the husband should have had his pockets searched. He may have been a husband who compelled his wife to beg for every penny given her, and the poor woman may have been driven to desperation in her necessity for money to buy articles for the home or for herself. There are husbands so mean that their wives are justified in not only searching their pockets, but in using a club to compel them to disgorge.

Or it may be that the wife has reason for believing her husband's pocket contained certain letters of which he desired to keep her in ignorance, and that she is being made the victim of a domestic tragedy in which her life's happiness is at stake. In such an event she is justified in going to any extreme, and every court in the land should stand back of her.

The average wife will not object to her husband searching her pocket at any time. She knows she is safe, because she has no pocket. Should she have one she is equally safe, for no man could find it, even with the assistance of a search warrant.

Neither do we believe the average husband objects to a search of his pockets by his wife, for we are constrained to believe the average man is such a good husband that he supplies his wife with money without the necessity of her going to such extremes to secure it. Also he is so true that he does not fear she will find any incriminating letters.

Of course, we suppose there are wives who are so suspicious of their husbands and so mean and ill-tempered that they search their husbands' pockets for no other rea-

like that when you came in," said the mistress of the household, "only it wouldn't be quite the same thing."

"You mean you wouldn't have anybody to scold for?"

"I'm not going to scold any more. I know I do scold about it, but I don't believe I ought to. It may be a little aggravating sometimes to have him put his hat on the china cabinet instead of hanging it in the hall on the rack and put his rubbers in the mantel and kick off his rubbers in the reception room and things like that, but it doesn't seem worth while making a great fuss about."

"If you don't think it is why do you do it?" asked the friend of the family.

"Why not encourage him to be careless?"

"He isn't careless," protested the mistress of the household. "He's just a little forgetful. He means to put things in their places, and he does sometimes—when he thinks of it. And he's always as sorry as he can be. Anyway, I don't like to see things too prim. I'd sooner the place was a little untidy. It's homey, anyway."

The family friend laughed.

"I don't care," said the mistress of the household. "I wish his hat was on the cabinet this minute and his rubbers on the mantelpiece. I shouldn't mind if the room was blue with smoke, if he was making it, and there was a Dead Sea of ashes all over the Morris chair."

The mistress of the household went over and rumbled up one of the smooth pillows on the lounge with her face.

"Oh, tut, tut!" said the friend of the family. "You mustn't be foolish!"—Chicago Daily News.

Could We Live on Mars?

The physical conditions on Mars are in many ways intermediate between those found upon the earth and the moon, and it seems plausible that the life existing upon it should similarly be of a higher type than that found at present on the surface of the earth. Even if the physical conditions, as we understand them, were equally favorable with those in the earth, civilization would by no means be a necessary consequence. Had it not been settled by Europeans the United States would still be a wilderness. How much less should we hasten to accord civilization to a planet of which we know little, except that if we were transported there ourselves we should instantly die. Professor W. H. Pickering in Harper's Magazine.

Some men sit with their eyes closed rather than see a woman stand in a crowded car.

son than from pure cussedness. It may be this Massachusetts woman belongs to that class. In that event, the court acted wisely in granting the divorce, but it would not be judicious for other courts to use this case to establish a precedent.—Toledo Blade.

IMMIGRANT LABOR'S COST.

HERE are two powerful streams, quite reciprocal in nature—the one flowing toward, the other away from, this country—that have created new forces in our economic life, while changing the whole current of events in parts of Europe. Both are to-day at high-water mark. Every year from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 aliens are admitted to American ports. Some come to work and save and found new homes; others to work and sweat and save so that, finally, they may relapse into a life of ease in the land of their nativity. They form the westward-flowing stream. Out of this stream there is created that other one whose current is eastward. But, whereas the first is of humanity, the second is of gold. Out of the savings of the foreign-born in America \$250,000,000 a year is now going abroad. The annual increase is about 10 per cent. If this money were retained here, it would be sufficient, every year, to liquidate our interest-bearing debt. It cannot be controlled. It is the quid pro quo, the international credit balance, to which the immigrant laborer is entitled if he is worthy of his hire. The annual distribution of this great sum of money throughout Europe is in the following proportion: Italy, \$70,000,000; Austria-Hungary, \$65,000,000; Great Britain, \$25,000,000; Norway and Sweden, \$25,000,000; Russia \$25,000,000; Germany, \$15,000,000; Greece, \$5,000,000; all others, including France, Switzerland, Belgium and Denmark, \$10,000,000.—North American Review.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS PROSPER.

THE man who invests his savings in a building and loan association has one advantage over the man who buys stocks or goes into business. His savings are not likely to be swept away in times of panic.

Last year, while banks were failing on every side, while stocks were tumbling, while business was unsettled and far from profitable, the building and loan associations of the United States increased their assets by \$77,000,000. They now care for \$728,000,000 of the people's savings. Not a single association was affected by the financial flurry of last autumn, even to the extent of a run by investors, much less to the point of closing its doors. All flourished throughout the country.

Investors in building and loan associations deserve this immunity, for they are benefiting the country as well as themselves. They are erecting their own homes, and thus improving their citizenship, because the man who owns his own home is not likely to be unpatriotic. He regards the country's interests as well as his private interests.

A nation of home owners can defy any fate, and building and loan associations are doing much to put the United States into that position.—Chicago Journal.

FORTUNE IN CROWS.

Uncle Joshua Has a Million in His Wood Lot Worth 25c Each.

"Gosh all benlocks, but it's a fine thing to be rich!" exclaimed Uncle Joshua Vanderhoof of Pine Brook, N. J. "I've just been to the city and ordered a piano for my daughter Lizzie, and one of them buzz wagons for my wife, to be sent up to the farm. But I did tell the old woman she was putting on a good deal of style at her age."

"You must have got rich quick, Uncle Josh," said Ambrose, who keeps the hotel on Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, where the farmer was refreshing himself.

"No, it's taken more than a dozen years," said Uncle Josh, "but the result come mighty sudden. I'll tell you all about it."

"You know that 40-acre wood lot up on my farm, don't you?"

"Brose allowed that he did."

"Well," Uncle Josh went on, sipping his applejack, "before mother died she made me promise not to sell that lot nor cut the timber off it."

"There'll be a fortune in that lot some day," said mother.

"I kept my promise, and the crows—they're mighty wise, 'Brose—got to know they were perfectly safe in the trees on that lot. So thousands of 'em went there, until, by jiminy, the trees are as black—as black as the inside of an empty black bottle."

"Yesterday Eliza—sharp girl she is, too—read in the newspapers that 1,000 women belonging to women's clubs in Chicago have sworn off using any but crows' feathers in their bonnets. And Eliza read, too, that these good women are going to get thousands of other women all over the country to take the same swear-off."

"So Eliza put her arms around my neck and kissed me and told me what she read and said she—bright girl Lize is:

"'Granny was right, par. There's a fortune in that wood lot, but the crows is the fortune.'

"Lize and her mother went to the lot and counted the crows afore dusk yesterday. They say there's more than a million of 'em. We calculate that a million crows at 25 cents apiece is \$250,000, and that's what your Uncle Joshua is worth this minute."—New York World.

If a woman has a large family and does all her own work, it is like waving a red flag at a bull to ask her what she is doing in the way of fancy work.

Speaking of beautifiers, what's the matter with soap and water?



HOW WE LIVE

COAST EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Condensed, Interesting Items of
News Gleaned from Varied
and Numerous Sources.

An Interesting Assemblage of Paragraphs
that Give a Readable Review of
Important Occurrences Dur-
ing the Past Week.

Vallejo.—W. S. Millison, the Navy wireless expert who holds the world's record for distance wireless work, has been placed in charge of the Mare Island wireless station.

Washington.—The Controller of the Currency approved the application to convert the Seaboard Bank of San Francisco into "The Seaboard National Bank of San Francisco," with a capital of \$250,000.

Napa.—Better repair the old City Hall than ask 730,000 in bonds from the voters was the decision reached by the Council, when it split as to the proper site for a proposed new building. The repairs will cost less than \$4,000.

Portland, Ore.—Nellie Bauer, the "queen of the cowgirls of Southern Oregon," has been arrested for robbing the mails. Now Mrs. Nellie Ragan, she has been charged by the Federal officials with helping herself to articles entrusted to her care as Postmistress.

Tacoma, Wash.—H. G. Walker brins definite news of a rich gold discovery on the Inokko River, northwestern Alaska. The district is as large as Tanana and promises to be as rich. It is adjacent to the Kuskokwim district. The waters of the Inokko and Kuskokwim are but fifteen miles apart, separated by a small mountain range.

Los Angeles.—After a prolonged debauch William J. Balzar, who was at one time apparently in good circumstances, committed suicide in his room in a Merchant-street lodging-house by hanging himself to the transom. The room was strewn with empty liquor bottles. Balzar left a note saying that he had "gone to meet his God."

Sacramento.—A fire broke out in the rear of D. W. Kilborn's photograph gallery on K street, between Seventh and Eighth, and for a time threatened the destruction of the entire block. The firemen succeeded in confining it to the Devine and Hamman Buildings, which were completely gutted. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

Rossland, B. C.—George Torney made his escape from the city lockup at Trail in regular sensational dime-novel style. He locked the policeman in a kitchen, got out through the office and while on his way to liberty he made a young lady dismount from a horse she was riding and mounting the steed was soon on the American side of the boundary.

Spokane, Wash.—Advises state that a mining boom, such as characterized the first rushes to Thunder Mountain and Buffalo Hump, is on in the Four-Mile district, in Central Idaho, caused by the reported discovery of a solid ledge of ore fourteen feet wide full of free gold. Prospectors are reported to be rushing in by hundreds. It is said to be the biggest strike ever made in the Bitter Root Mountains.

New York.—The new North German Lloyd steamer Luetzow arrived here last week from Bremen on her maiden voyage. She is a schooner-rigged craft. Her dimensions are: Length, 481 feet 6 inches; beam, 57 feet 4 inches; depth, 39 feet. She is of 8,815 gross tonnage, 5,135 net register, and has accommodations for 107 first cabin, 103 second, 132 third and 1,292 steerage passengers. She was built in Bremen.

Vallejo.—The workmen on Mare Island are jubilant over the prospects of getting another collier for construction at the Navy Yard. The action of California's representatives in Congress in furthering the interests of Mare Island is heartily commended by all. Work on the new collier Prometheus is progressing so rapidly that the time for the launching has been advanced to July. It will be a gala day at the Navy-yard.

San Diego.—After remembering his brother, nephews and nieces to the extent of \$10, Miers Fisher in his will, devises and bequeathes his entire valuable estate to Thomas Wolfe, a resident of Denver, Colo. Wolfe, who, the will states, has been the business agent of Fisher, is directed to act with Judge Lindsey of Denver, famous on account of Juvenile Court matters, in the arrangement for and management of a proposed home for the training of indigent boys.

WORK OF THE NATION'S LAWMAKERS.

Crisp Paragraphs That Give the Gist of What
is Being Done at Washington.

Washington.—The House Committee on Appropriations has inserted in the sundry civil bill a clause prohibiting the use of any money appropriated by the bill for the Secret Service in carrying out any Secret Service work other than the guarding of the President and the detection and prevention of counterfeiting. The insertion of this clause was promoted by the complaint, oft repeated, that the Secret Service was being used by various departments in "shadowing" and other detective work not contemplated by the law.

Washington.—The bill reported by the Banking and Currency Committee calling for a commission to report on currency reform will give places to several Pacific Coast men. It provides for a commission of forty-three members, eleven to be named by the Senate and eleven by the House from their own number, and twenty-one by the President. The latter are to include six "banking economists," and there are to be five each from the Pacific Coast, Mississippi Valley and Atlantic Slope. Of the five one is to be a banker, one a farmer, one a merchant, one a manufacturer and one representing labor. The Pacific Coast men are already talking of naming Hayes, who is a member of the Banking Committee. The members other than Congressmen will get \$2,500 each and necessary expenses. The commission will serve from July 1st to not later than December 1st.

Washington.—General arbitration treaties with Great Britain and Spain were ratified by the Senate. They are identical with treaties heretofore ratified with France, Italy, Mexico, Switzerland, Norway and Portugal.

Washington.—By the provisions of a bill passed by the House the act of April 30, 1906, regulating shipping between the United States and the Philippine archipelago, is repealed. This action has the effect of removing the inhibition against foreign bottoms engaged in trade between the Philippines and the United States.

Washington.—President Roosevelt signed the employers' liability bill upon receiving an opinion from Attorney-General Bonaparte that the measure was constitutional. The bill makes railroads or other common carriers, while engaged in interstate commerce, liable for the injury or death of an employe if the injury or death results in whole or in part from the negligence of any of the officers, agents or employes of such carriers, or by reason of any defect or insufficiency in equipment.

Crossed the Plains in '48.

Ukiah.—Jackson Farley, an Indian fighter and pioneer, died a few days ago at his home in Jackson valley. He crossed the plains in 1848 and located in the valley which bears his name in 1867, the first white man to settle there. The valley was settled with war-like Indians, but after Farley proved his superiority physically and as a marksman they became friendly, and his only communication with the outside world was by Indian runners. Farley was born in Logan county, Va., one hundred years ago.

Work of Chicago's Black Hand.

Streator, Ill.—The front of Rizzo Salvatore's grocery was blown in one night last week by two men, who a few minutes before had attempted to call Salvatore to the door of his home adjoining the store. Last fall Salvatore received from Chicago three Black Hand letters in which demands were made for sums of money.

Lost Old Bible in Flood.

Helena.—Miss Anna Pearson, whose home at Hawser Lake was washed away by the breaking of a dam, offers a reward for a Bible printed in 1703 and which was given to her ancestors in Sweden by a European King 205 years ago. The Bible has been handed down from generation to generation for over two centuries.

Thirty-One Years With One Company.

Wellesley, Mass.—Everette St. John, for many years one of the most prominent railway officials of the country, is dead at his home in Wellesley, aged 64 years. In 1863 he began his long connection, exceeding thirty-one years, with the Rock Island system, of which he eventually became general manager.

Carnegie Makes Conditional Gift.

New York.—Andrew Carnegie has promised Wells College at Aurora, Ill., \$40,000 for a library to be called the Frances Cleveland Library, after Mrs. Grover Cleveland, an alumnus of the college, on condition that it raise an equal sum.



San Francisco.—The official clubhouse for the enlisted men of the fleet at 52 Beale street was formally dedicated and turned over to the men of the Naval Y. M. C. A., who will have charge of the institution while the fleet is in this city. The club-rooms comprise reading and smoking rooms, with writing tables and telephones for the convenience of the sailors. There are billiard and pool tables, two pianos and games for the entertainment of the men. The upstairs is supplied with 100 cots, where the sailors can sleep at night.

The artificial lights committee of the Supervisors made arrangements to illuminate Union Square, the City Hall dome and Market street from the Ferry landing to Valencia street during the fleet festivities. The expense of lighting Fillmore street until 2 o'clock each morning during the stay of the warships will be borne also by the city.

Although the official committee for the reception of the fleet has not set aside money for the decoration of any but the main thoroughfares of the city, Chinatown, new and resplendent with yellow paint and electric lights, will be one of the most beautifully decorated sections of the city during the fleet celebration in May. All the streets and alleys in the Chinese quarter will be hung with myriads of electric lights, Chinese lanterns and plenty of bunting.

A fund of several thousand dollars for the decoration of Chinatown during the fleet celebration has been raised by popular subscription in the Chinese quarter and a special com-

mittee appointed to supervise the work of decoration.

Great progress is being made by Raphael Well of the committee on decorating. Poles for flags and lights have been set up on Market street, as far as Van Ness avenue, and the big poles already on Van Ness avenue will be used for the purpose. The sign: "Welcome to the Fleet," will be hung on flags from 600-foot cables from the top of the Ferry Building.

Visitors will be received on warships between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. every day while the fleet is here, except when the vessels are coaling. Every boat that takes visitors to the ships will be required to take away an equal number.

Arrangements were made last week by Captain William Tobin, athletic director at the Presidio, and Robert Roos of the athletic committee, for a series of games of baseball, basketball and a tug-of-war to be held at the Presidio athletic grounds, for the championship of the Army and Navy. The Navy championships will have been decided at Los Angeles before the fleet arrives, and the games here will be for the championship of both branches of the service. Amateur rules will prevail.

Washington.—Orders were issued at the Navy Department detaching Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas from duty as commander of the Second Squadron on board the battleship Minnesota, to duty in command of the United States Atlantic fleet, on board the Connecticut. This change is to take effect on May 9th at San Francisco, when Rear-Admiral Evans is relieved.

MAN WHO ROBBED WIDOW AND ORPHAN LIGHTLY PUNISHED

San Francisco.—With head erect and manner as jaunty as when he presided as the respected manager of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, J. Dalzell Brown pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement, and received at once a sentence of eighteen months' imprisonment in San Quentin. The wrecking of this bank swallowed up the savings of hundreds of children, widows and workmen and resulted in the suicide of three depositors. A few hours later Brown made a complete confession before the Grand Jury, stating that Walter J. Barnett and James and John Treadwell were primarily responsible for wrecking the bank. He added to his confession an offer to assist the receiver of the institution and gave information which will lead to the recovery of at least \$100,000 for the depositors.

Brown was particularly bitter against Barnett and the two Treadwells. He said that they had controlled the bank, had conspired the crooked schemes to sap its blood and keep it going and added that John Treadwell, now in New York, had with him a large sum of money. John Treadwell has not been indicted and is said to be free from prosecution

because of the statute of limitations. Barnett, according to Brown, appropriated \$90,000 out of the Colton estate to his personal use.

The particular accusation on which Brown pleaded guilty was the indictment charging him with the embezzlement of sixty-five \$1,000 bonds of the Sacramento Railway, Gas and Electric Company on April 20, 1905.

The case was called Monday morning for trial before Judge Conley of Madera, who is sitting in Judge Cook's court. Hiram Johnson, attorney for Brown, asked that his client be allowed to change his plea. Thereupon, Brown entered a formal plea of guilty.

At this point in the proceedings Prosecutor Cook informed the court that as Brown was to be a witness for the State and the facts in his possession indicated that Barnett and the Treadwells were the chief culprits, he hoped that leniency would be shown.

Brown then received his sentence of eighteen months without a quiver. Judge Conley named Palsom as the place of confinement, but this was changed to San Quentin upon the request of Johnson.

Brown then went before the Grand Jury and made a complete confession.

WOMAN WHOSE FACE ADORNS DOLLAR GOES TO POORHOUSE

Binghamton, N. Y.—Mrs. Caroline Williams, whose face is said to appear on the silver-dollar, has been sent to the Broome County Almshouse at the age of 80. For several years Mrs. Williams eked out an existence by keeping chickens and cultivating a garden patch. Recently she was taken ill, and realizing that it was impossible to maintain her home, she gave up

the struggle. She said: "I was peddling notions in Philadelphia when I had a daguerreotype taken. Soon afterward some one from the Philadelphia Mint came to the studio looking for a face for the silver dollar. He picked out mine. When the new dollar came out it bore my portrait. I had nothing to do with the choice, and never received a dollar for its use."

SULPHURING OF FRUITS MAY CONTINUE ALMOST TWO YEARS

Washington.—No investigation of the use of sulphur in curing California fruits will be made until a year from next fall. This decision was reached by the referee board appointed by President Roosevelt. It means, of course, that the California fruit growers and driers will be able to continue with their established

methods without Federal interference for two more seasons.

One reason for this action by the referee board is that Dr. Taylor, the California member of the board, has been designated to visit Europe, there to investigate the uses of benzoate of soda in preparing fruit for the market. Dr. Taylor will not return until one year from next August.

VINES DESTROYED BY KANGAROO RATS.

Ben Lomond Growers Now Regret That Rattlesnakes Were Killed Off.

Santa Cruz.—Information has reached this city that one of the most destructive pests the vineyardists have to contend with, known as the "kangaroo rat," has made its appearance in the vineyards around and on the summit of Ben Lomond Mountain. The little pest is between the size of a large mouse and a rat, has a mottled coat, spotted with white, and a head like a gopher. Its tail is about six inches long, with a flattened or fan-like tip. In the vineyard of the Ben Lomond Wine Company they are appearing on the young buds of the grapevines. If some effective means of killing them is not hit upon, they will destroy the entire crop. Rough on rats and strychnine have been used in great quantities and with considerable success.

The cause of their appearance in such numbers is attributed to the recent wholesale slaughter of rattlesnakes in that neighborhood. It was on Ben Lomond Mountain early this winter that nearly 150 rattlers were killed as they endeavored to escape from a cavern accidentally opened up while a gang of workmen were clearing new vineyard acreage.

Family Lost in Prairie Fire.

Vancouver, B. C.—A dispatch from Battleford, Saskatchewan, says: Anna Matthews is the only survivor of a family of five as the result of prairie fires in the Tramping Lake district. The father went to fight the flames, which were creeping down on their little home, and perished in the attempt. The house took fire and Anna Matthews, 18 years old, with her clothes ablaze, carried her 5-year-old brother and sister to a place of safety, and returned for her mother, but it was too late. She fought her way again through the sea of fire only to find that the other children had wandered into the fire and perished.

Dynamiters Elude Police.

Oakland.—Investigation by the Oakland police into the wrecking of the Nineteenth-avenue home of former Supervisor Gallagher by explosives last week has been productive of nothing material that might lead to the apprehension of the perpetrator or perpetrators of the dastardly crime. Every possible clue, weak that it may be, which might in some way lead to the identity of the instrument that almost resulted in the annihilation of the sleek boodler and his relatives, is being eagerly grasped and run down by the trans-bay detectives.

Limits Use of Name "Mocha."

Washington.—After a thorough investigation of the restrictions necessary to be placed on the coffees put on the market and sold under the name of "Mocha," the Board of Food and Drug Inspection, with the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, has decided that the term "Mocha" should be restricted to coffee grown in that part of Arabia to the north and east of Honeidah, known as Yemen. Yemen is the coffee district of Arabia.

Deer Hunters Fined.

San Mateo.—J. S. Hunter, county entomologist, who has also been appointed game warden, has secured two convictions on the coast side for violation of the game laws. Vernon Moore was fined \$25 for chasing deer with dogs, and Victor Mattel was assessed \$50 for having deer meat in his possession.

Danes to Perpetuate Language.

Reno, Nev.—To prevent the extinction of the Danish tongue among their descendants, members of the Society Dania, in annual conference here, decided to endow the University of California with a chair of Danish language. The Danes will assess themselves to keep the chair established.

Woman Remains in Long Trance.

Los Angeles.—No change in the condition of Mrs. Beulah Hawkins is reported at the County Hospital. On Monday she entered upon the eighty-first day of her strange, trance-like sleep. Physicians at the hospital say she may not regain consciousness for a year or more.

Big Quicksilver Strike Near Vallejo.

Vallejo.—At the St. Johns quicksilver mine, located not far from Vallejo, a rich vein of cinnabar has been struck at the 500-foot level. Superintendent Alfred Tregidgo states that there is \$500,000 worth of ore in sight, with every indication that the vein is lasting.

CURRENT NEWS OF THE WORLD

Important Events of the Week in
Both Hemispheres Compiled
for Busy Readers.

What Has Happened, What Is Happening, and
What Is Likely to Happen, Related
by Correspondents in Every
Corner of the Earth.

Washington.—General Bell instructed that troops in the vicinity of Seattle participate in the welcome of the Atlantic fleet to Seattle.

St. Petersburg.—The Prefect of Police has placarded the city with stringent regulations forewarning the residents of an expected epidemic of cholera.

The Hague.—David Hill, American Ambassador, designated to Berlin in succession to Charlemagne Tower, is clearing up his affairs here and making arrangements to leave The Hague in time to assume his duties at Berlin June 1st.

Vergennes, Ill.—The business section of this town was practically wiped out by a fire. The loss is estimated at \$60,000, partly covered by insurance. Vergennes contains 1200 inhabitants, and is located on the St. Louis division of the Illinois Central.

New Orleans.—Jared Sanders, the Democratic nominee for Governor, and all other candidates on the Democratic ticket were elected by large majorities. Henry N. Pharr, Republican candidate for Governor, received less than 10 per cent of the 60,000 votes cast.

Chicago.—The saloon forces were generally successful in the forty or more towns and villages of Illinois which voted on the local option question. Not more than 100 saloons were voted out of business. The larger communities almost without exception retain their licensed dramshops.

Toledo, O.—The Bank of Wauseon, at Wauseon, O., closed its doors because of heavy withdrawals. W. E. Barber, known all over the country because of his connection with the Independent Telephone Company, is president of the concern. It had deposits of \$250,000. The bank will pay all obligations.

Paterson, N. J.—An ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen of this city prohibits posters showing women in tight-fitting dresses, and is also placed on posters of the blood and thunder type. The passage of the ordinance is the result of a reform movement started by ministers and other influential residents of the city.

Williamsport, Pa.—Four Italian laborers were killed, two fatally injured and eight others less seriously hurt by the wrecking of a runaway train on La Quin Lumber Company's road near here. There were twenty-five Italians riding on the train when it ran away. The accident was caused by the failure of the reverse lever on the engine to work.

New York.—Half a hundred survivors—practically all there are left—of the Ninth New York Volunteers, more commonly known as Hawkins' Zouaves, held their annual reunion at the Hotel Astor a few nights ago. This remnant was one of the first to respond to Lincoln's call for troops in 1861, and it served throughout the war. There are only a few of the "red-legged devils" left now.

Kansas City, Mo.—Gold, silver and lead to the value of \$5,000 were found in an abandoned pile of brick and ashes at the plant of the Kansas City Structural Steel Company in Argentine. The site was formerly occupied by the Argentine Smelter. The smelter at one time was the most important in the United States, but was dismantled years ago and the plant sold last year to the steel company.

Worcester, Mass.—The Worcester Art Museum became one of the most richly endowed institutions of its kind in this country by the transfer to that corporation, under the terms of the will of the late Stephen Salisbury, of property valued at \$2,738,000. This sum, added to the amount already possessed by the museum, brings its total up to \$3,332,000, giving it a rank in point of wealth second only to the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

San Francisco.—Another free market for San Francisco is assured by A. H. Brod, as the result of his recent trip to the Sacramento, Napa, Cloverdale, Ukiah and Potter Valleys. Brod was recently appointed to superintend the project of a second local free market. The growers and producers with whom Brod has talked have welcomed with enthusiasm the project to sell the products of their farms through a free market medium.

S. P. OFFICERS' EXCURSION.

Take Trip Over the Mayfield Cut-Off Accompanied by Editors.

On Saturday, April 18th, the editor of this paper had an invitation from the Southern Pacific Railway Co. to join the officers' excursion over the new cut-off from Mayfield to Vasona.

A number of our fellow editors took the trip and we reproduce what the Palo Alto Tribune says of it:

The trip was made in a special train of three cars, including a parlor car, dining car and Superintendent McGovern's private car. The run was made in leisurely fashion so that the company might have a chance to inspect the beauties of the foothill country through which the road is built.

The new cut-off via Los Altos is between Mayfield and Los Gatos. It is double-track as far as Congress Junction. The line skirts the foothills closely and rises from an elevation of about 25 feet in Mayfield to 300 feet.

This new line's primary importance will be in opening up for suburban settlement one of the most beautiful foothill residence sections, extending all the way from Los Altos to Los Gatos. It is believed that this country will be as thickly settled as the foothills along the San Gabriel Mountains back of Los Angeles.

The new road also makes accessible Congress Springs, which have been acquired by the Peninsular Electric Railway and which will be made one of the most important of California's resorts. This line by way of Congress Junction will put Congress Springs and Saratoga within an hour and a half of San Francisco.

A Paper's Best Asset.

The greatest asset any newspaper can have is that intangible and yet exceedingly good thing known as good will. Nothing is so hard to get or so easily lost. Some publishers have spent millions of dollars trying to gain it but have failed utterly.

Hence no newspaper hope under ordinary circumstances to have the loyal support of its public as soon as it is launched. It must be tested in the crucible of experience; it must prove its right to exist. Promises count for nothing; it is their faithful performance that inspires confidence and wins support.

The newspaper that touches the goal line is the one that is honestly conducted in the interests of the community it serves. It stands for political as well as moral righteousness. It protects its public from fraud, graft and evil whenever it has the opportunity to do so.

A newspaper of this kind after awhile wins the confidence and esteem of the public. People believe in it and take it to their hearts. It comes as a friend laden with good things. They feel that the news it brings is reliable and that its editorial opinions are honest, even though they do not always agree with them.

Out of this intimate relationship comes good will, that most important of all newspaper assets which often represents nine-tenths of its value.—Exchange.

In Honor of the Herrmans.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbert entertained a few friends in honor of the Misses Herrman and Mr. Herrman, of the Los Gatos road. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation and music.

Death of L. D. Downing.

DOWNING—In Rawhide, Nev., April 26, 1908, Lorenzo Dow Downing of Campbell, husband of Mrs. Birdie Downing, father of Ernest Dow Downing and brother of Hardy, Lacey and Burton Downing; a native of Nevada; aged 32 years.

Our people were greatly shocked last week to hear that our former townsman, L. D. Downing was seriously ill at Rawhide with pneumonia and not expected to live. And on Sunday when the news came of his death there was universal sorrow at his sudden taking-off.

He had been sick but a week and he expressed the thought to his doctor at the time of his first having a chill that if there were any symptoms of pneumonia for him (the doctor) to say so and he would leave the camp immediately and go to a lower altitude while he was able. On being told that he did not have pneumonia he remained until he became too weak to leave and the dread disease of the mountain country soon claimed him.

His wife, who was at Mill City, Nevada, arose from a sick bed and hastened to her husband's side, and was with him to the last. Mrs. M. D. Downing and Lacey Downing, mother and brother of deceased, took the train for Rawhide, but arrived shortly after his death.

Mr. Downing, after selling his business in Campbell went to Mill City, Nevada, where he has been engaged in mining. Recently he went to Rawhide on a prospecting tour. While there he made many warm friends and was active as a member of the I. O. O. F. at that place.

A strange incident in connection with this is that a box of flowers prepared and sent to Mr. Downing for the occasion arrived only to be used as a floral piece to accompany the remains from Rawhide.

The bereaved wife and mother and brother of deceased arrived here on Tuesday and the funeral was held from Mrs. Downing's home on the Infirmary road, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

During the time of the funeral all business houses in Campbell were closed, out of respect to the deceased, he having been in business here for a number of years previous to his going to Nevada, and where he had a large number of friends.

At the residence the services were conducted by Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson and at the grave by the Noble Grand and Chaplain of Morning Light Lodge, I. O. O. F., the members of which attended in a body, the deceased being a member of the local lodge.

Death of George Walton.

WALTON—In Campbell, April 26, 1908, George Walton, a native of Kentucky, aged 45 years.

The death of Mr. Walton last Sunday was not altogether unexpected, for he had been very ill for some months. While he and his wife lived in Campbell they made many friends, who at this time deeply sympathize with the widow in her sorrow.

The funeral was held from the residence on Foote avenue on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. E. Atkinson conducting the services. The interment was at Santa Clara.

Mr. Walton was a member of the Odd Fellows, and the local lodge had done all in its power for his relief.

Last Saturday afternoon Mary and Mildred Beaver had a party for a number of their friends. A very pleasant time was spent.

Have your lawyer send your legal advertising to the PRESS and thereby save money.

PRESS NOTES

H. V. Archibald is enjoying a visit from his father, who lives at Soquel.

Mrs. Austin came from Nevada to attend the funeral of Mr. Downing.

Many of our people will go to the coast and others to the city to witness the coming of the fleet.

The regular meeting of the Political Equality Club will be held with Mrs. Fahlinger on Tuesday, May 5th, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Campbell Political Equality Club, will hold a meeting in the Coffee Club on the evening of the 7th of May. Addresses by prominent speakers, and good music. No admission fee. Everybody cordially invited.

The Interurban Railway Co. will run a special car from San Jose via Saratoga, Los Gatos and Campbell, from the San Jose broad gauge depot May 2 and 4, at 1:30 a. m. This is to accommodate those who come from the coast on excursion trains, which arrive at San Jose at that hour.

F. G. Hanger went to Santa Cruz as a delegate to the Conference Epworth League convention. He remains to view the coming of the fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hanger left again this week for their Seabright home, and will be present at the coming of the fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Page and family left Wednesday for Seabright for a week, to see the fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ringe and friend Miss Hamilton are home from Santa Cruz, where they had a delightful time.

Special Trains to View the Fleet at San Francisco.

While the great fleet of United States Battleships, 46 in all, consisting of the Atlantic and Pacific squadrons, are collected in the San Francisco Bay, May 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, the Santa Fe will run special trains from Oakland to San Francisco every day, this in addition to the regular train service.

Regular train leaves daily at 1:20 p. m. Excursion tickets will be on sale from all Santa Fe stations north of Bakersfield. The round trip fare from Oakland will be \$4.50, good for return passage ten (10) days from date of sale.

I will be pleased to advise you further regarding these trains, rates, and other information.

A. E. LOWDEN, Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co., OAKDALE, CAL.

Give Him a Chance.

Don't let the boy have to ask, or, worse yet, tease, for every cent of spending money. Every child should contribute his share to the work of the farm, simply because it is right, and by no means should he expect pay for doing his duty.

However, to cultivate a spirit of thrift and independence, the orphan lamb, the pet pig, or a few hens, may well be the property of the small boy, and any money accruing therefrom, his parcel of the farm (small or large, according to circumstances) on shares, with results satisfactory to father and son alike. It will be found that the average boy will be as careful and wise in expending his own money as his father's money.—Farm Journal.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Campbell Fruit Growers' Union, a corporation, will be held at its place of business in Campbell, California, Wednesday, May 13, 1908 at 10 o'clock a. m., for the following purposes:

FIRST: To receive the report of the officers.

SECOND: To elect a Board of Directors.

THIRD: To make such changes or amendments to the By-Laws as may be deemed wise.

FOURTH: To transact any and all other business that may properly come before that meeting.

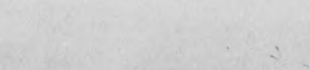
JOSEPH H. RUCKER, President.

S. G. RODECK, Secretary.

Campbell, Cal., April 22, 1908.

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Orchard and Garden.

Avoid a henpecked garden. The thrifter the weeds the faster the mortgage grows.

Why not save the expense of buying asparagus plants? They are easily grown from seed.

Every fruit tree you set out makes your farm worth many dollars more. Set out a few this year.

A boy appreciates the gift of a garden patch all his own and a few tools, and will take pride in making it a success, if he has ground worth anything.

Only a little over half of the injured seeds ever grow, and the others are weakly and do not produce a good crop. Currants and gooseberries are easily propagated from cuttings. Cut eight-inch lengths of last season's wood, set them upright a few inches apart, in rows (each cutting having at least one bud above ground), cultivate them as you would any other crop.

One of the most successful apple growers of Ohio, Mr. Cox, uses arsenate of lead in the Bordeaux mixture to kill the different fungi, as well as to keep in check the codling-moth; spraying at least four times after the bloom falls. His formula for Bordeaux is three pounds sulphate of copper, five pounds of lime, fifty gallons of water.

In transferring tomato plants from the cold frame or kitchen window to their permanent place in the garden, plant a stock of head lettuce in the center of the space between the plants. The young tomato plants will furnish shade for the lettuce, and by the time the tomatoes occupy the space, you should have a stock of tender lettuce as large as a head of cabbage, for your trouble.—Farm Journal.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. S. R. WADE, Master. JAMES FAHLINGER, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. W. M. BEATTIE, Noble Grand. R. E. GATES, Secretary.

Rebekahs

Ada Rebekah Lodge, No. 223, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning sisters and brothers are cordially invited to attend. MRS. W. W. DUSHAM, Noble Grand. MRS. ETHEL HILLS, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. A. C. KESSELING, Worthy Master. MRS. O. A. PUTNAM, Worthy Secretary.

Woodmen of the World

Camp Moorpark, No. 671, meets on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall. All sojourning neighbors are invited to attend. ALFRED HOLMBOE, Council Com. L. W. HUTCHINS, Clerk.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. MRS. M. J. WILSON, President. MRS. H. E. BRANDENBURG, Secretary.

DR. WELTY D. MINER,

Physician and Surgeon.

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DR. MARK F. HOPKINS,

Physician and Surgeon.

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Office: Bank of Campbell

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Attorney at Law

Rooms 106-107 Ryland Building (First and San Fernando) Phones: Office, James 1276 Residence, White 1281

GEORGE W. WALDORF

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Telephone—Office Main 271 The Rea Building San Jose, Cal.

F. B. BROWN

Attorney at Law

Phone Main 339 Room 51, Porter Building San Jose, Cal.

DR. P. C. HARTMAN

Dentist

Graduate Dental Department of the University of California Telephone—Office, Red 103 Residence, 94 Campbell, California

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF SAMUEL F. COOPER, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the last Will and Testament of Samuel F. Cooper, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Executors at the Bank of Campbell, Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, that being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated at Campbell, this 23rd day of March, A. D., 1908.

CHARLES N. COOPER, AND JOHN F. DUNCAN, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Samuel F. Cooper, deceased. L. D. BOHNETT, Attorney for said Executors.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

TOWARD SAN FRANCISCO

6:32 a. m., Daily (including Sunday) to San Francisco, via Oakland.

7:10 a. m., Daily (except Sunday) to San Francisco, via Palo Alto.

7:30 a. m., New Almaden to San Jose, Mixed. 2:45 p. m., Freight.

3:10 p. m., Daily (including Sunday) to San Francisco, via Oakland.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

8:26 a. m., Freight

Leave S. F. 8:20 a. m. Daily, via Oakland, including Sunday, arrive Campbell 11:00.

5:08 p. m., New Almaden Mixed, Daily.

Leave S. F. 5:00 p. m. Daily, except Sunday, via Palo Alto, arrive Campbell 6:55.

Leave S. F. 5:00 p. m. Daily, including Sunday, via Oakland, arrive Campbell 7:30.

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